

Border County Notes

From Our Exchanges

CARROLL

About thirty young people of Bosworth went to Grand river Friday for an outing.

The Carrollton Chautauqua opens Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and lasts the entire week.

The people of Tina are working hard for an amusement in the way of a moving picture show.

Virginia Katherine, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Kinsey died Tuesday night of heart failure.

Chas. Geyer's players gave an exhibition in their tent at Carrollton Friday night and the crowd was well satisfied.

The annual meeting of the teachers of this county convened Wednesday morning, about 75 teachers being present at the first meeting.

David Wiggins of Carrollton died at his home on Wednesday Aug. 16th. He was 44 years of age and leaves a widow and three children.

Fire destroyed the new home of Creed B. Winfrey of Norborne about noon last Thursday. Comparatively everything was destroyed.

Tina has a great many new concrete walks and crossings which are proving their worth during this rainy weather when so much mud is encountered.

Two Norborne ball teams, one made up of Baptist and the other of Methodist played a ten inning game Friday The Baptist winning by a score of 14 to 13.

Some three weeks ago the north route was brought into existence by a meeting at Keytesville and placed on the map permanently as the "North State Highway."

August Schroeder Jr., and Miss Alma Bales both of Norborne were married at Leavenworth Kas., Saturday afternoon. Friends were very much surprised.

While Elmer and Clara Stratton of Bogard were driving the horse became frightened and ran throwing both out of the buggy which passed over the bodies of both. Neither were everely injured.

The Bosworth base ball team defeated Brunswick last Sunday by a score of 7 to 4. Bosworth now has the scalps of Keytesville, Carrollton, Mendon, Bogard, Sumner, Brunswick, Hale and Dean Lake.

Herbert, the small son of Buck Stephens of Hale came running to his father Saturday afternoon and ask if grub worms had teeth. When his father replied in the negative the little boy led him to an old stump, where Mr. Stephens discovered 56 young snakes. The child told how he had been bitten on his fingers, but the teeth were not strong enough to cut the skin.

HOWARD

About midnight last Wednesday the large barn of John F.

Lewis of Glasgow was destroyed by fire.

Little Myrtle, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam died Friday Aug 18.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Overfield and Tazzie Taylor of Richmond took place Tuesday and they are at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Mr. Nester Cooper and Miss Myrtle Green took place at the residence of the officiating minister Rev. W. O. Medley on Wednesday afternoon Aug. 16.

Thursday or Friday while everyone was at the fair some scoundrel or scoundrels dynamited the Bonnefemme creek and as a result thousands of dead fish are floating on the surface of the water.

Death ended the suffering of Isaac P. Rose of Glasgow, last Monday, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Rose was 61 years old. He was a highly respected citizen and will be greatly missed by all.

The Howard County Fair took place in Fayette last week. In many respects it was the best in the history although the attendance was not as large as before owing to the extremely hot weather and dust. The races were the big drawing card.

LINN

Pete Hanson of Bucklin died at his home on Aug. 17. Mr. Hanson was 64 years old.

The Meadville chautauqua was in full blast last week. The attendance was large from Sullivan, Chariton and Livingston.

Francis M. Ownby, a former resident of Laclede, died at the home of his daughter near Harwood, Mo., on Aug 21. Mr. Ownby was 71 years old.

The teachers meeting at Linneus beginning last Thursday was a big affair. The enrollment of teachers for Linn county for 1911 is very large.

A big boom is on in Linn county for a new Court house at Linneus. The only difference in opinion about it seems to be over the question of locating it in the park or buying a new site.

The first silo ever built in Marceline was put up at the Marceline bottling works by B. M. McAllister & Sons last week and in a few days will be full of green corn.

Clarence Logue of Marceline and Miss Lena Eddie of Eric, Neb., were married on Aug. 2, at the home of the bride's parents. They arrived in Marceline last Thursday.

F. M. Watts of Marceline died very suddenly on Tuesday of last week. He had been making his home with Everett Brooks. Mrs. Brooks heard a noise in Mr. Watts' room and upon opening the door found him lying on the floor gasping for breath. Death followed in several minutes.

Word has been received from Laclede of the death of Mrs. Vallie M. Benson. Mrs. Benson was formerly Vallie M. Johnson

of Chariton county. In 1870 she married Cornelius Benson and moved to Laclede. Mr. Benson died in 1901 but Mrs. Benson continued to reside in Laclede until her death last Monday. She was 63 years of age.

A hay frame load of ladies of Laclede on their way to contest for the W. C. T. U. medal at the Center Presbyterian church narrowly escaped a bad accident. The horses became frightened by some part of the harness breaking and ran, throwing all the occupants out. Two were severely injured, but are getting along nicely at present.

LIVINGSTON

Postmaster Randolph and Mrs. Gordon Grace were married Monday night at 9 o'clock.

Joseph Glenn and Myrtle Green surprised the people of Linneus by getting married last Saturday.

The board of education of Chillicothe will issue a synopsis of the new compulsory education law, which compels all children between 8 and 14 years of age to attend school a few months of every year.

MACON

The chautauqua closed at Macon Tuesday evening after seven most successful entertainments.

Ben T. Thomas, aged 38 years, died at his home in Bevier Aug. 17, after an illness of about three weeks.

Bevier is to have a picnic Labor Day, Sept. 4th at the City park. Music by the Bevier Concert band.

Two large and destructive fires, were mysteriously started in Macon last week. One destroyed the barn and home of I. R. Miller. The other damaged the home of G. W. Cundiff. It is not known how either fire started.

RANDOLPH

Tine Teters, a highly respected Randolph county citizen, dropped dead of heart failure at his late home in Darksville Tuesday.

Higbee is going to have a labor day celebration September 4th. The feature of the day will be an address by the Hon. Paul Prosser of Fayette.

The country home of Mrs. George Mallory of Higbee caught fire Thursday morning, by a gasoline stove exploding. Mrs. Mallory's clothing caught fire, and one foot was severely burned. The house and all its contents were destroyed.

At 5 o'clock Friday morning, John S. Butts, a prominent Randolph county pioneer, died at his home near Clark. Mr. Butts was one of the most influential men of the county and his loss will be greatly felt.

Wm. D. Patton, a Moberly man, received papers from Washington, D. C., granting him a patent on a new hot water injector which he invented not long ago. The Wabash is using several and they are giving fine satisfaction.

SALINE

Frank Wenzel of Slater had a valuable horse killed by lightning last week.

Chris Huppel an aged Sweet Springs citizen fell in to a cistern Aug. 14 and was drowned.

The barn on John Kieffer's farm near Miami burned last Thursday. Several tons of clover hay, some oats, corn and rye were consumed also.

John P. Brown, one of Slater's most faithful citizens died at the University hospital in Kansas City on Aug 21. Mr. Brown was 65 years old.

Mrs. Sarah Campbell widow of the late John Campbell of

A Prize Each Month!

This month a set each of SEVRES DINNER PLATES and CUPS and SAUCERS—to the person sending us the greatest number of NEW SUBSCRIBERS to the Courier.

On Exhibition at H. M. Sigloch's Drug Store. Value \$10.00

Send name, address and one dollar and receipt will be sent direct from the Courier to each subscriber. The above mentioned prize to be given to person securing greatest number of NEW Subscribers during September, 1911.

Each Month a Different Prize Chariton Courier.

Slater died last Monday at her home at the age of 79 years.

Herman Rogge of Slater has a curiosity in the way of a freak pig, that was born without legs. There were seven pigs in the litter and the rest were perfect. Mr. Rogge expects to raise the pig by hand.

Portions of a prehistoric animal probably a mastodon have been unearthed near Arrow Rock and the femur and tooth are on exhibition. The tooth measures four by ten inches and weighs 15 pounds.

The Saline county fair opened at Marshall and opened bright and early Tuesday morning. The idea that Saline county people will have to live on bread and water next winter on account of dry weather is dissipated after spending an hour at the fair grounds in the Agricultural display and among luxuries. The attendance was very large from all over the county.

Model Dairy Barn at Columbia.

The Missouri Agricultural College at Columbia is to have a new dairy barn. The contract has already been let and construction work begun. When completed it will be the finest dairy barn in Missouri. In planning the new building three essentials have been constantly in view: (1) economy of construction and upkeep; (2) ready means of preserving cleanliness, and (3) cheapness of operation.

Nothing but the most durable materials will be used in Missouri's new dairy barn. The main building will be largely of native stone which abounds in the vicinity and the two silos connected with it are to be solid concrete properly reinforced. The first cost of such a structure is relatively high, but when once erected it is practically built for all time and the cost of repair is reduced to a minimum. Its economy becomes more apparent as the years go by.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. It is not a matter of time, but of fact, that deafness is caused by an inflammation of the Eustachian tube, and unless this inflammation is taken out, the hearing will be destroyed forever. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (proved by experts) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
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Sole and Free Dispensers, The
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Thinking Themes

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.
Stuck! A good old Saxonish word. Onomatopoeic. Sounds like it feels. No one who has not been mired in an Illinois country road, with the horse unable to budge, and the buggy hub-deep in the blackest, gluey

mud on any planet, and five miles from anywhere, and the rain falling, and a bone cold November wind searching the vitals, no one, I say, who has not had this experience, as I have, can know the length and breadth and height and depth, and unutterable contents of the word—Stuck!

I am stuck now. Do not read this paragraph. I have positively nothing to say. I am vacuous as the emptiest head could be.

And would it not be a good idea for them that are stuck to say so? Have you not heard the parson when his mind has entirely ceased to move, and he utters sentence after sentence, as a bird in a trap beats its wings? How much better instead of going on, it would be to say, "Brethren I'm stuck. Let us sing hymn twenty-three." Have you not read books by authors who had not the slightest thing in the world to say, and wrote on and on, as a locomotive whose wheels slip?

And have you not been in places where moored, stranded, transfixed, in no wise able to know what to do, nor how to do it? Here's to all baffled, non-plussed, helpless and hopeless folk, who must do something when there is nothing to do! My regards!

In the Shade of the old Apple Tree.

Over in Central Illinois lives a man who firmly believes in modern machinery and labor-saving devices, and being a believer, owns and uses them.

The man is productive. Among other modern equipment is to be found a manure spreader. It's a good one, too—great big three horse, wide deep-bed affair. The kind that really saves time and labor.

He has owned this spreader about a year, but it looks as though he might have owned it three. How does it happen that it looks that way? Because it spent last winter and this summer under an old knotty apple tree down back of the barn near the hog wallow that used to be a pond. It was still there yesterday, when we passed.

This man is a fairly good farmer, as his farm shows, and his neighbors would likely testify. (A man's neighbors usually have him sized up about right.) He makes some money or he could not well afford such investments. He is a most progressive man or he would not purchase modern machinery.

BUT he has the fatal American habit of housing his machinery in the Great out doors, where blistering, warping suns, and shrinking, softening rains, soon do more to demolish it than all the use to which its owner puts it, could accomplish.

The Big I

Generally speaking, I am willing to admit that the other fellow is as good as I am. Sometimes, in a fit of modesty, I may admit that he is better. But I never make such an admission to a chap who persists in advertising the conviction that he has everybody in the neighborhood beaten to a frazzle both mentally and morally.

People who believe that they are better than you are usually worse. If they are not worse they would have a little of the modesty that prevents you from proclaiming the opinion that you are the wisest man in the block. When virtue takes off the garment of modesty and swaggers in the raiment of the braggart it has degenerated at least to a point where it no longer has good taste in clothes. Brains may boast, but when they do there's a soft place somewhere.

Speaking mental wise, overfed conceit equals the blind staggers. The easiest kind of intoxication is that which feeds upon the poisons distilled by a self-sacrificing imagination. Open the floodgates of self-approving and you soon won't know whether you are making good or not, for you won't be able to make an intelligent comparison of your own achievements with those of others. Keep the floodgates open and you'll soon be so satisfied with your self that any further effort will seem a waste of energy. The end is emptiness and—when the world shocks you into a realization of your utter worthlessness—tears.

Don't waste time patting yourself on the back. Don't get the fatal habit of believing a job is alright because you have done it. Don't let yourself believe in any particular line of human activity. This is a big world and there are a lot of very capable people in it. Above all things, don't admit publicly that you are more clever, honest or efficient than your neighbor. You may be and he may recognize the fact, but the minute you say so you lose a friend. If you keep on believing in and advertising your superiority you'll also lose your grip.

The siren that lures the average man to the rocks is the one that speaks with his own voice.

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